WILL BEGIN SATURDAY

the Grand Central Palace next to inspect the latest fashions sories that go to make a perped boat. The twelfth an-nal Motor Boat Show will Palace at 2 o'clock in the d the ground and mezzanine be transformed into a huge with storehouses. The main the yachts and engines. the educational departmen the mezzanine floor. The open without show or cere-will remain open for seven orning visitors will be the winter exhibitions m all parts of the country ne exhibition. This show is place for motor boat men nizations take advantage vill be no exception to the eetings matters of vital e sport will be considered, already have been introand in many State owners and manufac-

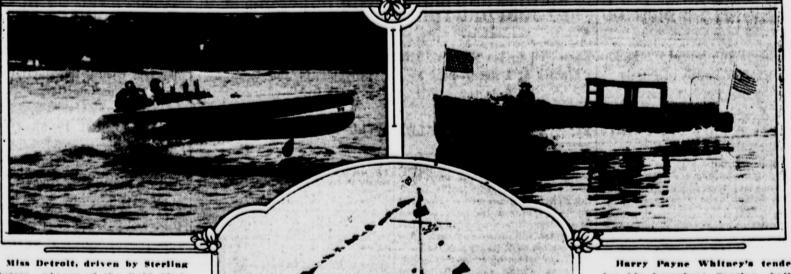
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nks, the big Western heavy ade his first appearance here in the arena of the Clermont

but two of the ten rounds benged to Frankie Notter in his bout it only in the fourth and ninth rounds.

the Fairmont A. C. last night of Leonard knocked out Mike Mc-

POPULAR TYPES OF POWER CRAFT TO BE SEEN AT MOTORBOAT SHOW



INTEREST REVIVED IN P CLASS YACHTS

Victory of Josephine at Chicago Responsible for Their Popularity.

BIG FLEET WILL RACE

The success of the 31 rater Josephine BIG YACHTS WILL last summer in bringing back to the Indian Harbor Vacht Club the Manhasset Challenge cup has started a boom in the most important of these ill be that of the National of Engine and Boat Manuder the auspices of which is held each winter. This il be held on Thursday, Febild in addition to the election makers of the executive company in the executive company is the executive company in the executive company in the executive company in the executive company in the executive company is the executive company in the executive from the executive company in the executive company the class which will make it second only will be received from comhave had under consideraof much interest.

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substitute of the consideration of the constant of the c h the exhibition. At the hithian pillars are to be will support strings of irs and Stripes, the yacht the series of three races for the cup be

clation and the Canadian asso- Island Sound, so that there will be two here will be one day for each divisions, and after a season of trial There will be one day for each and out of town motor boat men ining to attend on their special main floor there will be boats hes. and one rule of this show of exhibit in the central space or exhibit in the central space or boats must be shown. This worked out well, and it is fighther there will be a fleet of about sels in the Palace ranging in the series of the stimulus of the Lipton cup, for which three will be a fleet of about the property of the worker of that yacht.

this year the cup will become the property of the owner of that yacht.

James J. Martin recently purchased the Josephine and that yacht will be grand commission. This shown by the Luders comill be fitted with a Loeville be fitted with a Loeville be fitted with a Loeville be used in the inwill be used in the in-ions, and between the sed oars, boathooks and open ring buoys, anchors, and H. S. Wheeleck of the Corinthian is, running and riding and riding of the national asso-displayed prominently, boats will be exhibited using an and Power Comp. Compandors land with which the companies of the national asso-displayed prominently.

HYDE A DUAL WINNER.

Returns Full Score in First Two Events at Port Washington Y. C. PORT WASHINGTON, L. I.. Jan. 22.—Charles E. Hyde to-day won the first two events at the traps of the Port Washington Y. C., which were for the weekly cup and a leg on the monthly cup. In each of these events on his handleap of 2 he returned full scores, breaking 24 in the former and 23 in the latter.

Lorenzo R. Small

yearly cup when he dropped 23 for a total of 24. The special prize was won by Dr. H. T. Deane, who broke 21, re-turning a full score on his handicap of 4.

LAWRENCEVILLE, N. J., Jan. 22.—LawHeavyweight Class—Snow, Harvard,
renceville School was defeated 44 to 10 in a
fast basketball game with Peddie Institute

The 31 foot auxiliary yawl designed
threw Maxwell, Brown, Time, 33 seconds,
158 Pound Class—Cook, Harvard, beat
158 Pound Class—Cook, Harvard, beat
Springfield is to be built by Lawley.

START FOR SOUTH

Three Masted Schooner Atlan- Wacondah Will Be Used as tic Will Make Long Voyage in Caribbean.

MANGOSTEEN IS ON WAY MANY SALES REPORTED

Stars and Stripes, the yacht y flags and others will be nd as different sections of are to be represented each is for the day's section will one day will be devoted to i Sound and clubs having so the Sound will have displayed. Other days will to Massachusetts and East-the New Jersey coast and iver. Florida and Southern great lakes and interior is in the Mississippi Motor tion and the Camadian assorte will be one day for each in the Sound and the Camadian assorte will be one day for each in the series of three races for the cup he set between those regatta days it is possible that the Eastern 31 raters would take part in both regattas as southern waters during the rext two months. Some already have left and others are being fitted out. The three masted auxiliary schooner Atlantic, now owned by James Cox and Nicholas F. Brady, is fitting out in South Brook-lyn for an extended trip in the Caribbean. Some alterations have been made in the sail plan of the Atlantic under the supervision of Theodore D. Wells and the yacht now is almost ready to sail.

Commodore Herbert M. Sears's flagship Constellation, Vice-Commodore Maximilsteamers and salling craft in addition

Constellation, Vice-Commodore Maximilian Agassiz's Kirin, both of the East-ern Yacht Club, and Rear Commodore Harold S. Vanderbilt's Vagrant are fit-Haroid S. Vanderbilt's Vagrant are ni-ting out for a cruise to the West Indies and will sail in company. The steam yacht Owera, 194 feet long, owned by Peter Goelet Gerry; the steam yacht Diana, the steam yacht Alvina, the aux-iliary Alcyone, owned by Henry W. Put-nam, and the motor yacht Mangosteen, owned by W. Cameron Forbes, are all to this the southern fleet. The Mango-

the Brown grapplers in the first meet of the season here to-night, Harvard winning by a score of 20 to 6. A decision counted 3 points and a fall 4 points. In seven classes the best that Brown could do was two decisions, Ward and Taber defeating Hull, who tried to wrestle twice. Bewart, in the 115 pound class, threw James, and Snow, in the heavyweight class, downed Maxwell. These two were the only matches won on alls. The summary :

115 Pound Class—Bewart, Harvard, threw James Brown. Time, 4 ::inutes 44 seconds. 125 Pound Class—Davidson, Harvard, beat Capelli, Brown, on decision. Time, 9 minutes. 125 Pound Class—Miller, Harvard, beat Curry. Brown, on decision. Time, 9 minutes. 145 Pound Class—Taber, Brown, de-cated Hull, Harvard, on decision. Time, 9

RUSSIA PURCHASES AMERICAN YACH

Despatch Boat in Service of Government.

be used as a despatch boat. The Wamonths. Some already have left and cothers are being fitted out. The three owned by Charles Hayden. She is 177 17 feet beam and 7 feet 6 inches draught were remodelled in 1907.

> mackinac Island. This yacht is to be driven by an eight cylinder 300-400 horse-power Harbeck motor. One of these motors will be exhibited in the Loew-Victor exhibit at the Motor Boat Show.

hibit at the Motor Boat Show a Lawley built 30 foot mahogany runabout. A. owned by W. Cameron Forbes, are all to join the southern fleet. The Mangosteen is now on her way south.

The Diana, owned by former Commodore C. Ledyard Blair, has been chartered for a trip to South America. She is to have on board several men interested in oil interests. The Alvina also

Rollin H. Fisher, B. A. O'Brien; nouse committee, D. Gilman Robinson, M. H. McGrath, Hugh D. Adams; membership committee, Walter H. Lord, Charles H. Wilson, Walter D. McAvoy, Edward G. Hudson; regatts committee, Stephen D. Perrin, William E. Richards, Frank L. Bowman, J. Henry White, Charles

The Corinthian Yacht Club of Marble head is trying to arrange for a series of races for the R class to be sailed off Marblehead in August. Invitations soon will be sent to Long Island Sound clubs

Pound Class—Ward, Brown, defeated and other organizations inviting the Harvard, on decision. Time, 9 yachtsmen to visit Marblehead and race.

The steam yacht Wacondah has been sold to the Russian Government and will condah was built in 1901 by the Gas feet over all, 140 feet on the water line She is driven by turbine engines which Congressman Introduces Bill

Sewell L. Avery, president of the American Gypsum Company, Chicago, has placed an order with Bowes & Mower of Philadelphia for a 55 foot ex-

Frederick K. Lord will show a 30 foot runsbout equipped with a four cylinder 40-60 Lord de Luxe motor, which is one of the latest on the market.

Six months after it has been passed, so that if it is late in the winter when it gets on the statute books it will be fail to other or the numbering is required, and it consequently may have little to do with

N. G. Rost, sales manager of the the coming season's boats.

NEW HAVEN
DOWN-VICTOR company, says that busi-

chester Yacht Club are: Commodore, Edward J. Wynde; vice commodore, Frank C. Fairs; rear commodore, Walter H. Lord; treasurer, D. Gilman Robinson; secretary, William H. Mace; board of directors, Henry G. Allbright, Rollin H. Fisher, B. A. O'Brien; house committee, D. Gilman Robinson, M. H.

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CLAIM FOR GEDEON

President Baker Says Salt Lake Infielder Belongs to His Club.

League inducements near the close of start training on February 18. the 1915 pennant fight. Gedeon was Most of the sixteen major league

ever cast his lot with the Federals, ready have decided to cut their custominches draught and will have a 17-25 horse-power Stelling motor.

At the annual meeting of the Portland Yacht Club these officers were elected: Coast League. Gedeon swallowed hook, line and sinker when the Peds cast their modore, Vernon F. West; rear commodore, Vernon F. West; rear commodore, Walter T. Camp; secretary, Frank W. Wardell; treasurer, E. J. Huelin; fleet captain, Fred C. Talbot; fleet surgeon. C. W. Bray. Rear Commodore of the Portland Yacht Club power boat squadron.

YACHTS CHANGE HANDS.

He had practically accepted our terms, but despite this he cast his lot with the Federals last season, when the so-called independents made a raid on the Coast League. Gedeon swallowed hook, line and sinker when the Peds cast their line for him, but we had a prior claim to him, and in view of the fact that the Fede have been absorbed he is our property.

"I am surprised that Sinclair should sell him to the Yankees. As a matter of fact, I think the Phillies have such a squadron.

"ACHTS CHANGE HANDS. He had practically accepted our terms, ary training schedules anywhere be-

The following transfers of yachts are reported through the agency of Frank Bowne Jones: NEW AMATEUR RULE Bowne Jones: The 102 foot houseboat Pamella sold for Leon L. Peo to Oils H. Cutler of New York. The 80 foot motor yacht Mahary sold for Mrs. H. C. Tinker to Col. William Hester of Brooklyn. The 70 foot water line schooner Osana sold for Edward M. Padelford to James Barnes of New York. The 47 foot cruising motor yacht Wakonda sold for A. Gardiner Cooper to Henry L. Maxwell of New York. The 47 foot water line auditary yaw! Cleona sold for George Bullock to Henry W. Howe of New York. The 20 foot water line sloop Doiphin sold for Oilver G. Jennings to Arthur P. Bravton of Fail River, Mass. The 28 foot launch Shallow Water sold

M. G. A. Meeting.

dinner of the Massachusetts Golf Association to-night. G. Herbert Windeler
and Herbert Jacques of Brookline talked
upon that toric. There was no direct
reference to any of those affected by
the rule. Mr. Windeler, who had a considerable hand in framing the by-law,
declared it was one of the best ever EVERY MOTOR BOAT declared it was one of the best ever made and for the best interests of golf. He said that it had been his pet hobby to have those who played as amateurs to have those who played as amateurs to have those who played as amateurs live up to the name in every sense, and

Which Worries Owners

of Power Craft.

the word 'professional.' I know a of professionals and consider them do. The bill was introduced by Repre-sentative Joshua W. Alexander of Missouri, chairman of the House Comas fine men as I do any amateur." mittee on Merchant Marine and Fish capped 4.518 players and this fall there were 5.542 names on the list. The treasurer's report showed the association to if a boat is numbered it will be an easy

PHILLIES NOW MAKE DONOVAN TO PICK YANKS FROM A SQUAD OF FORTY

Will Go to Macon in Mid-February So That He Can Sift Out Good Ones-Training Plans of Other Clubs.

WANTS SALE SET ASIDE wild Bill Donovan and his highly As usual McGraw's delegations of the recruited Yankees probably will be the middle West will assemble in St. Louis first major league club to get into training this spring. He will go to Macon, Baseman Ben Dyer had been sold to the first major league club to get into train-PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22.—President Ga., with First Lieutenants Joe Kelly, Denver club of the Western Lengue. Villiam F. Baker of the Phillies will Duke Farrell and Herman Schaefer and Manager Wilbert Robinson of the Dodgers has indersed the short training trip. His Brooklyn club will not set out for Daytona, Fla., until March 10. Robbie will take twenty players to Florida. Robbie has given an unconditional protest the sale of Joe Gedeon, who the battery material in mid February played at second on the Salt Lake Coast Donovan has ordered his pitchers and eague team and who accepted Federal catchers to report at Macon in time to

sold to the Yankees last Friday by clubs have decided upon a much later start than usual this year. There is In discussing the matter to-night rule which prevents National League 'resident Baker said: 'Donovan has clubs from going to spring camp before taken from the line of the Phillies a fish March 1. The American League is not that does not belong to him. We had bound by such an agreement, but most prior claim to Mr. Gedeon before he of the teams of Johnson's circuit al-

very anxious that the very strongest possible combinations may be effected from the wealth of material, and for that very reason have determined to shoulder the heavier training expense in order that their manager shall not be DISCUSSED IN BOSTON

"I guess I will have my hands full for two good weeks before the main squad arrives at Macon," said Donovan yesterday. "We have some score of pitchers, several with whose styles and mannerisms I am not familiar. I am satisfied that I shall be as strong as any rival in the matter of righthanded pitching. I am particularly anxious to find just where I stand in the southpaw brand.

new amateur ruling of the United States Golf Association occupied a consider-able portion of the time at the annual necessary in the American League because there are so very many fine left-

in mind should go far toward remedying this evil. It is necessary that I produce the maximum of hitting, and that will require careful study. I have seen will require careful study. I have seen enough of the Yankee recruits to know that almost any combination that may that almost any combination that may infielder Joe Schultz to Pittsburg be selected will possess a real wealth

liants announced yesterday that Mc-Giants announced yesterday that Mc-Graw had made arrangements to leave on February 25 for Marlin, Tex., with his first squad of players. This contingent will arrive in Marlin the last day of the month so as to be in a posi-tion to take advantage of the earliest the contingent will arrive in Marlin the last day of the month so as to be in a posi-tion to take advantage of the earliest who plans to act as his associate in the venture, obtains \$5.000 veteran pitchers and catchers, to-Weeghman issued the

about to leave that he had been unable to secure any of several Federal League players he had in mind. He is hopeful, however, of landing a brace within a day or two. Stallings declined to divulge the names of the players he is after. can wrestling champion of America, is training at George Bothner's gymnasium for his bout with Vladek Zbyszko in Madison Square Garden next Thursday

release to Utility Player John Hummel

Manager George T. Stallings of the Boston Braves left for his Haddock, Ga., plantation early yesterday after-noon. The Big Chief admitted when

bout to leave that he had bee

night. whom to pass judgment this Just as Frank Gotch made the toe hold celebrated scissors grip. He practically crushed the life out of his opponents with the leverage of his stocky legs. Those who have seen Stecher in action declare that he is as quick as a banseasons, in which time he has disposed of some sixty rivals. Stecher never yet has been pinned for a fall.

Jim Savage and Charlie Weinert are preparing in Jersey for their fight at the Pioneer Sporting Club Thursday night. Savage has quarters in the armory at Orange. He works with Al Benedict and Dave Kurtz. Weinert used Traylor's Troxler's gymnasium in Newark. George Rodel, the Boer, is in charge of Weinert's camp.

Jim Corbett, will have a real tryout at the Broadway Sporting Club, Brooklyn, Tuesday night when he tackles Jack Dillon. Billy Shanks, of Chicago,

CUBS' NEW INFIELD COSTLY.

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live up to the name in every sense, and declared that the ruling meant a great uplift in future golf.

Mr. Jacques said: "This question has been brought down to names instead of principle and we must all stand together. The question is very much confused in the public mind. An amateur is one who plays the game for the game's sake and there is no stigma attached.

for study should enable him to sift the hatter by the chaff by the time his regulars put in an appearance. Also it should have the pitchers in such fine trim by that time that the infield and outfield candidates might be tested with pitching and catching of real merit.

"The team last spring looked quite as well as any rival from the standpoint of the chaff by the baseball war. It is gettern the public mind. An amateur is one who plays the game for the game's sake and there is no stigma attached. "The team last spring looked quite as well as any rival from the standpoint of defence," said Donovan. "Its vital weaknes lay in lack of average hitting power. Lee Magee and others we have

Infielder Joe Schultz to Pittsburg Schultz came to the Cubs last year from Brooklyn, but was troubled with sore arm and couldn't do himself justice.

John R. Thompson, wealthy Loop re-

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